drink was mixed up, made of rum, raisins, sugar, the views of the reforming party, and we make an and nutmeg, with biscuit, and handed around to the extract. master, clerks, and their customers ; all partock of his glass. He made a resolution not to take any for which is not pleasant to the natural heart. afraid of it; that's why.

drank. They laughed at him.

and left destitute many families and friends."

integrity and dishonesty, success or disappointment, ish. But at whose door does the sin lie?-It lies not

At twenty-one, in 1807, Amos went to Boston with sible, but at the door of those who invented the sin, twenty dollars in his pocket. He soon received an | who preached it to them, who misled them." with goods upon the strength of the confidence with | bookbinders. which he had inspired merchants who had become acquainted with him. Integrity, industry and system, were the foundation on which his business life was built. He practised rigid economy, never allow- of sailing vessels registered at the ports of Great ing himself to spend a fourpence upon unnecessary Britain and Ireland on the 31st December last as objects until he had earned it.

a bill stand against him over the Sabbath. If the The number of vessels that were built and registered purchase of goods had been made at auction on Satur- in the United Kingdom during the year, was 856 day, he always examined and settled the bill by note sailing vessels, 213,990, and 242 steam vessels, 108,or by crediting it, so that in case he was not on duty | 210 tonnage. There were wrecked during the year on Monday there would be no trouble for the clerks: 474 sailing vessels of 93,167 tens; and 12 steams vesthus keeping business before him instead of allowing | sels of 2,656 tons. There were broken up 94 sailing it to drive him. At the close of seven years he was vessels, of 6,721 tons, and 20 steam vessels, of 1, 908

worth fifty thousand dollars.

The consequence was, said he in after years, that he had the most quiet and improving set of young men in town. The few who did not wish to comply with the regulations went abroad after tea, sometimes to the theater, sometimes to other places, but to a now living who are ornaments to society, and fill imno less favorable on myself than others.

Such were the principles on which was reared a merchants of Boston, princely in wealth, virtues, and benevolence, Amos Lawrence, who gave in charity family will carry on the business with punctuality." more than six hundred thousand dollars, and the legacy of whose life is a part of the world's true riches. Such principles never fail a man. Young men, study man, who was en route for New York, get out at the them well.-Boston Exchange.

How TO BE MISERABLE .- Sit at the window and look over the way to your neighbor's excellent mansion, which he has recently built and paid for, and stranger to give him his seat. "Your seat, sir?" sigh out, "O, that I was a rich man !" Get angry with your neighbor, and think your have not a friend in the world. Shed a tear or two, take a walk in the burial ground, continually saying to yourself, "When shall I be buried here?" Sign a note for blank, and made very hasty tracks for the next car. your friend, and never forget your kindness; and every hour in the day whisper to yourself "I wonder if he will pay that note." Think everybody means iron came into use. It was near the close of the sixand doubt its being genuine, till you have put the adopted. Stone cannon balls are yet used in the East. owner to a great deal of trouble. Believe every shilling passed to you is but a sixpence crossed, and express your doubts about getting rid of it, if you should take it. Put confidence in nobody, and be-lieve every man you trade with to be a rooms. Now. lieve every man you trade with to be a rogue. Nev- 24th. A complete assortment of STAPLE and FANCY DRY er accommodate, if you can possibly help it. Never GOODS, selected expressly for this market in London, Manches visit the sick or afflicted, and never give a farthing | ter, Glasgow and Paris. to the poor. Buy as cheap as you can, and screw down to the lowest mill .- Grind the faces and the hearts of the unfortunate. Brood over your misfor- a tune, your lack of talents, and believe at no distant day you will come to want. Let the work-house be ever in your mind, with all the horrors of distress and poverty.—Then you will be miserable to your heart's content, (if we may so speak,) sick at heart, and at variance with all the world. Nothing will cheer or encourage you; nothing will throw a gleam of sunshine or a ray of warmth into your heart. All will be as dark and cheerless as the grave.

AGES OF BRITISH STATESMEN .- The following gossiping statistics on the ages of British statesmen is going the round of the papers :- Lord Lyndhurst, 83; Lord Brougham, 76; Marquis of Lansdowne, 75; Earl of Aberdeen, 71; Lord Hardinge, 70; Lord Palmerston, 70; Lord Raglan, 67; Lord John Russell, 62; Earl of Derby, 56; Earl of Harrowby, 57; Earl of Clarendon, 55; Earl of Malmesbury, 48; Earl Grey, 52; Earl Granville, 40; Earl of Carlisle, 53; Duke of Newcastle, 44; Duke of Argyll, 32; Lord Stanley, 29 ; Lord Cranworth (Lord Chancellor), 64; the Right Hon. Sir James Graham, 62; the Right Hon. W. E. Gladstone, 45; the Right Hon. H. Labouchere, 57; the Right Hon. E. Cardwell, 44; the Right Hon. B. Disraeli, 49; the Right Hon. T. B. Macaulay, 55; the Right Hon. Sir W. Molesworth, 45; the Right Hon. S. Herbert, 44; the Right Hon. Sir George Grey, 56; the Right Hon. Sir C. Wood. 54; the Right Hon. Sir J. Pakington, 56; Richard Cobden, 51; and John Bright, 44.

PAINTING FARMING IMPLEMENTS .-- A great saving may be made by keeping implements constantly under shelter when not in use .-- But this is nearly impossible; and besides, many of them must of necessity be exposed during their employment, to many days of hot sun and occasional showers. It is therefore very important to keep them well painted. As a general average, they will last twice as long by the protection of a coat of paint, renewed as it is worn

"What do you know of the defendant Mr. Thompson: Do you consider him a good musician?" "On that point I wish to speak with great care. I don't wish to insinuate that Mr. Van Slops is not a good musician. Not at all -All i wish to say is this :-The day after he commenced playing on the clarioner,

SUNDAY IN GREAT BRITAIN .- One of the most moflourishing store at Groton, Massachusetts, kept by mentous moral movements now in progress in Christ-James Brazer. Mr. Brazer did a large business with endom, is the present struggle in Great Britain, beall the country round, for his stock was composed of tween the friends and the opponents of the Christian everything one could want; cotton and woolen goods, Sabbath. It will be scarcely credited here, but it is hardware, woodenware, silks, threads, crockery, kegs too true, that a systematic and ably-supported scheme of tobacco, and great quantities of rum and brandy; is on foot to uproot the conviction from the public mind that the Sabbath is a divine institution, and to In Mr. Brazer's store in those days there was a destroy all legal and meral restraints by which the custom which is generally done away with now-a day is required to be kept holy. The Westminster custom of drinking at 11 o'clock. Every forencon Review, in a long, but very shallow article, exhibits

The writer of the article is evidently an infidel in it, and relished it, and I dare say smacked their lips | theory, who seeks to relieve the conscience of the sin and wanted more. At last one of his clerks refused of Sabbath-breaking, and abolish every restriction

a week, he said. It looked very odd. His compan- "Practically, in the present state of public feeling, ions wanted to know why. The habit is growing on and with the present constitution of the electoral me, answered Amos, for that was his name, and I am | body, it is not to be expected, perhaps scarcely to be desired, that we should shake off at once the yoke of The other clerks called him foolish, and a coward. Sabbatarianism. It is necessary that the great ma-They thought that was no good reason, for everybody jority of the nation should first regard Sunday in its true light as a Christian festival. How the festival He made his first resolution for a week, then for a should be kept is a subordinate question; it is more year, and finally the years of his apprenticeship; and important that we should get rid of the notions of thus alone, and for himself, he took the ground of modern Judaism than that we should lay down pretotal abstinence when spirit drinking was the univer- cise rules for Sunday observance. There is, however, sal fashion; and during the whole time he never one day in the year which is kept exactly in the spirit drank a spoonful, though he mixed gallons and gal- in which every Sunday should be kept-Christmas lons for his master. Amos made the same resolution day furnishes the model of a festival, observed as a in regard to tobacco; he never smoked a cigar, and festival should be. Religious worship, kindness to chewed but one quid, and that before he was fifteen. | the poor, the cementing of family ties, cheerful recrea-A great many years afterwards he wrote to a young | tion, rest from labor, all find their appropriate place in the duties and occupations of the day. We wish "In the first place, take this for your motto at the there was a Christmas day in every week; but even beginning of your journey, take the differences of the one that we have in the year furnishes the stangoing just right and a little wrong, will be the differ- dard at which we may aim in our efforts to cast off Saddlery. ence of finding yourself in good quarters or in a mis- the Puritan burden. And let in not be said that it erable bog or slongh at the end of it. Of the whole is a slight thing to effect so much. This little change number educated in the Groton store for years before involves the whole. Who ever heard of Christmas- Grocerics, &c. and after myself, no one else, to my knowledge, es- day breaking? The obviousness of the answer sugcaped the bog or slough; and my escape I traced to gests how completely Jewish the sin of Sabbath-breakthe single fact of my having put a restraint upon my ing is. We must get rid of this from our list of sins. appetite. After leaving school and going into a store, One of the favorite common-places of the day is that not a month passed before I was impressed with the crime begins in Sabbath-breaking. The dying crimiopinion that restraint upon appetite was necessary to nal confesses to his chaplain that his errors began in prevent the slavery I saw destroying numbers around playing on Sunday instead of going to church'; the me. Many and many of the farmers, mechanics and terror of the gallows is held up before the minds of Perfamery. apprentices of that day have filled drunkards' graves, boys in Sunday schools; and really it is quite true that men are corrupted and ultimately hung because Let every clerk and apprentice who reads this, and they have indulged in recreation on Sunday. They I hope there will be many, stop and note this point- are told they commit a deadly sin if they amuse themthe difference of doing just right or a little wrong- selves on the Sabbath; they do amuse themselves; in your setting out in life, is the difference between the burden of the sin is on their souls, and they perat their door, for they were too ignorant to be respon-

offer of a clerkship in a respectable firm. Here he | There are three hundred and fifty-five publishers in stayed but a few months. His employers failed, and the United States, two thousand book-sellers, fifteen he hired a small store in Cornhill, and furnished it thousand printers, and three thousand five hundred

DRITISH COMMERCE. - An official statement has just been published, which gives the number and tonnage 24,274, with a tonnage of 3,978,699. Of steam ves-During his first seven years in the city he never let | sels there were 1,674, with a tonnage of 380,635. tons. The colonial built vessels registered in the On first coming to this city, he took lodging with a United Kingdom during the year were 34, of 21,177 | Shoes, &c., widow who had just opened a boarding house. Amos | tons, and 51 foreign built of 39,437. The number of asked for one rule to be made for the boarders in the ships employed in the trade of the United Kingdom, public sitting room, and that was that they might that entered inwards, including their repeated voykeep quiet one hour after supper; in order to give ages, during the year, were 22,787 British, with a those who wished it an opportunity for study or read- tonnage of 2,270,792, and 17,193 foreign, with a ton- Green same nage of 3,680,447.

AN OBITUARY ADVERTISEMENT .- "Died, on the eleventh ultimo, at the shop in Fleet-street, Mr. Edward Jones, much respected by all who knew him man became bankrupt in after life, not only in for- and dealt with him. As a man he was amiable, as a tune but in reputation; while the majority of the hatter upright and moderate. His virtues were beother clerks sustained a good character, and some are | yound all price, and his beaver hats were only 1 pound 4 shillings each. He has left a widow to deplore his portant stations. The influence of the small number loss, and a large stock to be sold cheap for the benewill, perhaps, be felt throughout generations. It was fit of his family. He was snatched to the other world in the prime of life, and just as he had concluded an extensive purchase of felt, which he got so cheap that young man who afterwards became one of the princely the widow can supply hats at a more reasonable charge than any house in London. His disconsolate

RATHER AWKWARD .- A few days since a gentlestation, leaving his "better half" sole occupant of the seat; returning, he found a good looking gentleman occupying his seat and making himself sociable with his travelling companion, politely requested the said the stranger; "I don't know that you have any better claim to it than I have. "Very well, sir," replied our friend, "if you will keep it, allow me to introduce you to my wife." The stranger looked

Stone bullets were used until the year 1514, when to cheat you. Closely examine every bill you take, teenth century before leaden bullets were generally

FOR SALE TO ARRIVE

An assertment of English GROCERIES of the best quality. EARTHENWARE, HOLLOW-WARE AND SADDLERY.

nongst which are Superior garden spades, garden rollers, sheet lead, Warranted anvils, sledge hammers, steeled crowbars, Hose nails, cut nails, cut tacks, cooper's rivets, Brass headed nails, tin plates, best Chillington hoop iron, Iron wire, composition sheathing nails, Copper tacks, boot nails, Large and small iron gates with iron pillars, Tools of all kinds, wheel barrows, coffee mills, Table knives and forks, carvers, steels, spoons,

Electro plated spoons, a cask of assorted lamps. Also a long list, but few of each, of small articles and KNICK KNACKS often enquired for, but too numerous to particularise Assorted packages of them will be sold at a small advance. Paints, Oils and Varnishes.

Alsop's India Ale, (warranted A. 1.) Meakim's do do

Anchors and Chains.

Pinus do do Barclay & Perkins' stout Geneva, Old Tom gin, Scotch whiskey, port wine, Sherry wine, best brandy, medium brandy, Sherry in quarter casks, champagne, Bucellas. HOPS. FIRE BRICKS, STEAM COAL, BLACKSMITH'S COAL, SLATES. All of which will be sold to arrive, in large parcels at the very west advance on home prices. (9-tf) ROBERT C. JANION.

CLOTHING FOR SALE.—The undersigned have always on hand an assortment of German made Clothing, Coats Cloaks, and Pants of different styles. VON HOLT & HEUCK.

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF CHINA crape Shawls, French, German and China Silks. For sale H. HACKFELD & CO. (3-tf)

UKUI OIL.-A SMALL LOT OF THIS superior Oil, for sale by (6-tf.) A. P. EVERETT. COFFEE OF SUPERIOR QUALITY, from the Hanalei plantation. For sale by Honolulu luly 8. 1856, 2-tf A. P. EVERETT.

2000 GUNNY BAGS-FOR SALE BY A. P. EVERETT.

SPERM CANDLES, FOR SALE BY H. HACKFELD & CO.

HEIVOU WANT SONG BOOKS-Call at S. C. HILLMAN'S Book - 1228. TQUORS, English Groceries, English Soap, for sale by

July L. 1-tf ROBERT C. JAT TON. a saw filer who hved next debr left home, and has never since been hourd of "That will do, Mr. by 6 feet 8 inches thick; 2 feet 3 inches by 6 feet 8 inches, 14 inches thick; 2 feet 3 inches A. P. EVECETT

## MSICELLANEOUS.

H. HACKFELD & CO. OFFER FOR SALE AN INVOICE OF ENGLISH, FRENCH AND GERMAN GOODS, just received per OAHU, from Bremen, consisting in part as follows:

Dry Goods, &c. Bales mourning prints, fancy prints, printed jacconets, Printed muslin, muslin robes, muslin de taine, spot muslin, Embroidered muslin dresses, book muslin, Ladies' morning dresses, shirtings, white cottons, Maddapellans, ginghams, cotton drills, platillas, silesias, Bed quilts, thibet, linen, linen and woollen damask, Cambric shirts, linen table-covers and napkins, Woollen table and piano covers, Linen cambric handkerchiefs, &c., &c.

Black and col'd watered silk, black and col'd satins, Silk dress patterns, embroidered crape shawls. Barege shawls, gange do., silk and lace mantillas, Silk marabouts, ladies' mantles, silk bed-coxers, Silk and satin cravats, silk corahs, Fancy silk and satin ribbons, Velvet ribbons, ladies silk hose, silk parasols, Silk umbrellas, silk fringes and tassels, &c., &c., &c.

Clothing, Shoes, &c. Cloth coats, alpacz coats, cloth pants, Linea and cotton drill pants, white and fancy vests, Flushing pants, gent's boots, shoes and lasting gaiters, Ladies' kid and satin shoes, do. gaiters, A complete assortment of fancy, col'd and white shirts, Under shirts, drawers, silk suspenders, gent's straw hats. Gent's fine woollen hats, children's ditto, Riding hats, &c., &c., &c.

Crockery & Glassware. Dinner plates, vegetable dishes, meat do., wash bowls, Covered chambers, butter dishes, cut decanters, tumblers, Goblets, champagne glasses, claret and sherry glasses, Rubic finger cups, &c., &c.

Hardware, &c. Iron tin'd saucepans, table bells, bread baskets, Hand-saws, hand-saw files, cork screws, dogs' neck collars, Wardrobe hooks, butcher knives, pen-knives, pocket do. Jack-knives, curtain rings, table spoons, tea spoons, Needles, razors, scissors, screws, thimbles, & c., &c., &c.

Best English hogskin-seat saddles, with stirrups, belts, &c., complete, bridles, whips, silver-plated stirrups, Bitts and spurs, steel do. do., saddle cloths, &c.

English pickles, enpers, mustard, sweet oil, bottled fruit, Westphalia hams, Swiss cheese, stearine candles, Wine vinegar in demijohns, asstd. candies, &c., &c. Wines and Liquors. Baskets champagne, cases St. Julien, do. Touillac, Cases Madeira, do. sherry, do. Hock, (Hockheimes)

gio, Holland gin in baskets of 1 doz. jars each,

Martell's brandy, do. cherry cordial, do. bitters, Raspberry vinegar, &c. Genuine Lubin's extract (warranted), can de cologne,

Florida water, ean de lavander, extract of musk, Macassar oil, &c., &c., &c. Calf-skins, do. laquered, lining for carriages, corks, House paper, ladies bracelets, ear rings, breast pins,

Artificial flowers and plumes, oil paintings, Steel engravings, agate buttons, glass do., silk do., Boquet holders, hair brushes, tooth do., fans, Looking glasses, patent match boxes, shaving boxes, Dressing cases, portmonaies, beds, powder-flasks, Havana cigars, linen and cotton thread, watch keys, Foil gold, ladies' footstools, piano stools, writing paper, Paper boxes, pocket and memorandum books, ink-stands, Everpointed pencils, porcupine pen-holders, wafers, Sealing-wax, toys, Russia cordage, asstd. sizes, Blankets, &c., &c., &c. Honolulu, Sept. 8, 1856.

## NEW GOODS.

FEVHE SUBSCRIBER OFFERS FOR SALE the balance of the cargoes of the Am. ships JOHN GIL-PIN and WASHINGTON ALLSTON, lately arrived from Boston, consisting in part as follows:

Dry Goods. Cases Prints, Fancy do., do Muslins, do Denims, do ticking, bales brown drilling, cases blue drilling, pant stuff, bales blue print, cases Nankin pant cord, cassimeres, do white cotton, do corset jeans, sewing cotton blue and white, do hickory shirts, suspenders, do seersucker coats, do linen thread Bales lastings, do Eng. white linen drill, do Navy duck, Irish linen, bales stripes, do blanket, cases umbrellas, Bales gunny bags, cases palm leaf hats, do orange cotton, wook 1 stockings, mixed do, Fancy shirts, carpet binding.

Oses men's goat brogans, do women's leather buskins, do native women's shoes, do men's patent brogans, do calf do, do fixed gaiters, do men's thick boots, do super calf boots, Rigging leather, pump do.

Cases pepper sauce, do Eng Mustard, do tomato ketchup, do oysters, capers, do assorted herbs, do green peas, do sausages, do lobsters, do pickles do tobacco, chemical olive soap, Boxes No. 1, brown soap, do white soap, Cases sweet oil, cranberry sauce, Blacking, tea, bags pepper.

Naval Stores, Paints, etc., Cases spirits turpentine, kegs black paint, do mineral red, cases verdigris, do blk varnish, copal varnish,

do chrome green.

Hardware, Cases copper rivits, hoop iron, assorted sizes, Bundles nail rods, copper tacks, Cases handled axes, iron and brass wire seives, Coffee mills, assorted cutlery, assorted tin ware, Riggers screens, sad irons, Casks lanterns, shovels, iron pots, Till locks, pad locks, etc. undries,

Cases cologne, cases matches, Boxes glass 8x10, 9x12, 9x13, 10x12, 10x14, Reams wrapping paper, nests tubs, Bales corks, bbls lamps, bbls tumblers, Crates mugs, pitchers, cases axe helves, Baskets, nests reelers, bont kegs. ALSO,

Setts painted chamber furniture, single bedsteads, Common wood seat chairs, office chairs, arm chairs, Parlor chairs, bar-room chairs, French sofas, Hair mattresses, double and single, willow carriages, Willow chairs, door mats. Lumber, Shingles, &c.,

50 M. feet spruce boards, planed and jointed, 70 do do pine do different qualities, 75 do shaved cadar shingles, 20 do spruce clapboards, 5 do pine, 30 do pine laths. -ALSO-

200 pr sash, 8x10, 9x12, 9x13, 10x12, 10x14, 100 doors assorted sizes and thicknesses, 50 blind doors, 2 drays complete with harness, hand carts, wheelbarrows, Cases lanterns.

Yellow Metal, Nails, &c. Cs yellow metal, 16 oz, 18 oz, 20 oz, 22 oz, 24 oz, 26 oz, 28 oz Kegs composition nails, 1 inch, 11 inch, 11 inch. do sheathing nails, 21 inch, 21 inch,

NRESH SEEDS-The R. H. A. Society have just re ccived, per "Emma," an assortment of 280 different kinds of seeds, imported, by special order, from the celebrated Nursery Garden of Booth & Co., of Hamburg, containing with few exceptions, new species never before introduced into these Islands. Amongst them are seeds of the famous "Victoria Regia;" of thirty varieties of trees, such as European Elm, Ash, Sycamore, Cedar of Lebanon, Pinus Toeda, Gledstonia, Stervalia, Cervis, Styrox, &c., &c.; about eighty kinds of shrubs, with a great variety of Annual and Perennial Plants and Climbers. These seeds are for sale at cost prices, for account of the Society, by H. M. WHITNEY. Society, by

Honolulu, Sept. 27, 1856. TUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE BY the undersigned .- Boxes and half boxes Raisins, Zante Currants, Carolina Rice, Sago, Soft Shell Almonds, Pea Nuts, very superior Chewing Tobacco. July 1, 1856-tf. T. MOSSMAN & SON.

ON HAND & FOR SALE Y THE UNDERSIGNED, Fancy Biscuits, Queen's and Picnic cakes, in tins of 25 lbs. each Sardines a Phoile, in half boxes, English Mustard, in pound and half pound bottles, Soap in cases of 50 lbs. each. July 1, 1-tf VON HOLT & HEUCK.

MARINE CLOTHING STORE, Opposite to Reynolds' Wharf. L. JONES having recently opened a new stock of · Fancy cassimere pants, vests, shirts, and clothing of all descriptions, together with a good assortment of Dry Goods, and Fancy articles, would respectfully invite the attention of his friends, and the public in general. July 1, 1tf.

CHEAP DRY GOODS. PHEUNDERSIGNED wishing to sell out the balance of his dry goods, offers them at less than cost, consisting in part of superior Table Linen, Napkins, Muslins, Persian Shallie, Ginghams, Prints assorted, Crossbarred Muslin, India Book Muslin, Green Barage, French Blue Merino, Table Covers, fancy Quilling Petticoats, Pantalooning. H. DIMOND.

SAND BOXES AND SAND-FOR SALE BY H. M. WHITNEY. MANILA CHEROOTS, FOR SALE BY July 1, 1856-tf. B. W. FIET B. W. FIELD. NOTICE. COUNTRY DEALERS AND

Masters of Ships wanting cash bargains would do well to JOHN THOS. WATERHOUSE. (4-tf.) A BBOT'S LIFE OF NAPOLEON BONA-A parte, 2 vols, just received by the Ceylor H. M. WHITNEY. CRUSHED AND LOAF SUGAR IN BBLS. half bbls. and cases for sale by

ALDRICH & BISHOP. CTRONG HEMP BAGGING, 42 inches wide, Corn Sacking and Osnaburgs for sale at economical rates by Jy 1, 1-tf ROBERT C. JANION. ASTS OF ALL SIZES, FOR SALE BY H. HACKFELD & CO.

MISCELLANEOUS.

THOMAS SPENCER.

SHIP CHANDLER AND IMPORTER, WARE, Crockery, Whale-Line, Casks, Preserved Meats, and every article of Ship Chandlery required by Whale ships

and other vessels. Ship Chandlery, Craft. &c. Anchors, Chain Cables, Hawsers, Anchor Shackles Chain and Topsail Sheet Shackles, Windlass Nippers and Brakes, Ships Cambooses and Coppers. Extra Stove linings and Grates, Russia Iron Bake Pans. Small Cabin Stoves, Boat Boards Masts and Timbers. Oars, Boat Hooks and Anchors, Boat Cutting and Head Spades, Harpoors, Gig Irons, Lances, Lance poles. Spade Poles, Grains, Gaffs, Pikes, Rowlocks. Composition Gudgeons, Boat Corks, Can and Sister Hooks. Hooks and Thimbles, Open and Welded Thimbles. Dead Eyes, Bulls Eyes, Leading Trucks, Ships Scrapers. Leaning, Boarding, Boat and Blubber Knives. Mincing Knivis, for Mincing Machines. Pitch and Try Pots, Crow Bars, (steel pointed) Boat Ruffs and Clinches, Fog Horns, Deck Lights.

Side Lights, Caulking Irons, Marlinspikes, Hand-spikes.

Hardware & Tools.

Handcuffs, Rigging Screws, Rigging and Pump Leather. Boat Hatchets, Saw Sets, Patent Saw Sets, Plane Irons, Long and Short Jointers. Double and Single Fore Planes, Match, Bead & Plow Planes Cut box Fillister Planes, Sash and Coping Planes. Grecian Ovelos, Handsaws, C. S. Backsaws. Compass Saws, Wood Saws, do do framed. Hunt's C. S. Handled Axes, Broad and Narrow Axes. Axe Hatchets, Broad Hatchets, Nail Hammers C. S. strap'd Nail Hammers Adze eye, Tack Hammers C. L. Coppering Hammers, Bright Saddlers do Drawing Knives Blocks, Pat. Bushed, Double, Single, Davit & Cat do. Iron Strapped Blocks, Iron Hoops, Mast do. Bushed Sheaves Iron, do Lignumy Jib, Fly Jib and Stay-Sail Hanks, Hand Pumps. Copper Oil Pumps, Upper and Lower Pump Boxes. Chain Punches, Top Mauls, Bright & Black Screw Wrenches. Bench & Hand Vices, Firmer, Mortice, and Socket Chisels. Firmer & Mortice Gouges, Large & Small Pincers. Prawing Knives, Compasses, Screw Drivers. Braces & Bits, Auger & Center Bits, Eng. Augers. Spike, Nail, & Ruffing Gimblets, Wood & Iron Spokeshaves. Steel & Try Squares, Plumbs & Levels, Slicing Bevels. Mortiec Guages, Box Wood Rules, (four folds). Board Measure, Box Wood Rules, Box Wood Calliper Rules Fine Ivory Rules, Grindstones, Sand Paper. Grindstone Cranks, (with rollers complete). Oil Stones, Whetstones, Riflestones, Sandstones. Sanded-Wood Rifles, Axe, Auger & Chisel Handles. Brass Butt, Stop, & Key'd Cocks, Pat. Molasses Gates.

Self Shutting Gate Hinges, Horse Fleams, Halter Chains. Brad, Belt, Pegging & Sewing Awls, Cod & Fish Hooks. Gun Flints, Drop & Buck Shot, Bullet Moulds. Cannon & Cannister Powder, Powder Flasks. Percussion Caps, Shot Pouches. Ebony & Boxwood Pricker Pads, Sail Hooks & Prickers. Bed Keys, Bedstead Screws, Charcoal Furnaces. Pat. Smoothing Irons, (self heating), Sad Irons & Stands. Pat. "save all" candiesticks, Brass Binnacle Lamps. Solar side Lamps, Glass Lamps. Britannia Swing & Stand Lamps, Brass Swing & Bin'cle do. Large Signal Lanterns, Copper Guard.

Eng. Steelyards, Improved Spring Balances.

do do Cone Tin Lamp Feeders, Cotton Wicking, Solar Wicks. Chalk Lines, Chalk Line Reels, Cotton Clothes Lines. Clothes Line Hooks, Brass Lamp Hooks, do Cabin do. Brass Knobs, do Buttons, do Rack Pullies & roller ends com. do Sash Fasteners, do Socket Bolts, do Barrel do. Iron Barrel Brass Neck bolts, do straight do do Brass Flat do Brass Padlocks, do Chest Locks, Iron do do

Iron Padlocks, Box Locks, Rim Dead Locks. Chain Spring bolts, Iron & Copper tacks. Finishing and Floor Nails, Finishing Brads. Ceiling, Boat, Clinch, Timber, Lap and Wood end Nails. Foot Nails, Cut do assorted, Wrought do do. Wrought Spikes, Eng. Scapper Nails, Am. do do. Composition Sheathing Nails, do do Coppering do. Brass Gimlet Screws, Iron do do, do Wire, Brass do & Butts Iron Butts, Iron Gate Hinges, Composition Strap Hinges. Blind Fasts and Hinges, Backd fland Table Hinges. Hand Bells (all sizes), Sheet Lead, Brick Trowels. C. S. Shovels and Garden Hoes, do Rakes and Spades. Ruffs and Clinches (for hose), Brass Curtain Rings. Flat and half round Bastard Files, Cabinet Rasps. Four square, Rat tail, Pit Saw, and Taper Saw Files. Half round Wood and Iron Rasps, Log Slates. Slate Pencils, Log and Account Books.

Memorandum, Pass, and Carg Books. Fine Buck and Cocon Carvers, Table and Butcher Steels Butcher Knives, Table Knives and Forks, Razors. Sheath, Jack, and Shoe Knives, do Nippers. Razor Hones and Straps, Lather and Hair Brushes. Dressing Combs, Fine Ivory Tooth do, Fine Scissors & Shears. Glaziers Diamonds, Sign Gold Leaf, Suwarrow Spurs. German harps, Steel Pens, Penholders, Letter & Bill Paper. Account Sales Paper, Black Ink in bottles, do in bbls. Camel's Hair Pencils, Sash Tools. Marking, Paint, Whitewash, Dust, Scrub, Floor, Tar, Shoe,

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Slops & Genteel Clothing. Jy 1-tf FAMILY GROCERY STORE. Smoked Hams, Ground coffee, packed Split peas,

Nantical Instruments, &c.

Westphalia do, in tins for ships' use, Chile beans, Smoked beef. Dried herbs, Fresh flour, Smoked herrings, Crushed sugar, Fresh corn, Codfish, Loaf Corn meal, Preserved meats, Raw do, Fresh bread Fresh salmon, Fresh butter, Eggs, Wine biscuit, " oysters, Raw coffee, " clams, Fresh roasted do. " sardines, Water crackers, Fine oolong teas, Prime cheese, Chocolate, Butter do, . English pickles, Currants, Soda do, Bottled fruits, Raisins, Saleratus, London soap, Assorted jams, Citron peel, Brown Windsor do, Orange marmalade, Nutmegs, French plums, Cinnamon. Honey do, Dried apples, Cloves, Perfumery, Ground ginger, Sperm candles, Salad oil, French capers, Allspice, Cream tartar, Spanish olives, Maccaroni, Colman's blue, White wine vinegar, Carolina rice, Corn brooms, China do, Cider Clothes brushes, Rich sauces, Pearl sago, Blacking do, Bath bricks, Tomato catsup, Arrowroot. Mushroom do, Corn starch Polar oil, Durham mustard, Pearl barley, Tobacco,

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CLARET, Champagne, Hock, Sauterne and other light LIQUEURS, Absynth, Cherry Cordial, old Jamaica Rum-MONONGAHELA and Bourbon County whiskey, very Honolulu, July 1, 1-tf

JUST RECEIVED AND FOR SALE, PER "CEYLON," from Boston. Bales brown Cotton, cases blue Drilling, do do Cottons, Bales heavy Denims, do Ticking, men's kip Brogans, Men's calf Brogans, do lasting Gaiters. Women's Shoes, native pattern, supr. linen bosom shirts, Tierces Hams, half bbls dried Apples,

Best Eng. Cheese, in tins, casks asstd' glass Lamps, Bent's water, soda and butter Crackers, in tins, Asst'd sizes cut Nails, boiled Buseed oil, in caus. Spirits of turpentine, pure white lead, Nests painted tubs, Barrels cider vinegar, a complete assortment of stationery, Cases patent charcoal sad Irons, &c. &c. For sale by (6-tf.) H. HACKEELD & CO. A. DOENCH,

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THE UNDERSIGNED IS PREPARED TO receive monies or valuable articles of small bulk on deposit in his vaults (formerly occupied by the Hawaiian Treasury.) These vaults are believed to be fire proof and safe. For all de posits, certificates or receipts will be given, and a small charge made on the withdrawal of the deposit. Strangers and seamen visiting this port, desirous of a place of security for their funds, will find this deposit an accommodation to them Sept. 4, 1856.-10-tf. H. M. WHITNEY, Post-office Buildings

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On hand and for sale, pannel doors, sash doors, sashes, glazed and unglazed window and door blinds, &c., &c. July 1, 1-tf CHARLES W. VINCENT. WHALE OJE IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT.

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July 1, 1850-tf | art

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FELDHEIM & CO. OFFER FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST market rates, a well selected assortment of NEW GOODS. just received per late arrivals consisting ir part as follows:

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Fine black doeskin and cashmere pants, Fancy cass do, satinet do, cottonware and linen do, Black lasting do, fine black frock coats, cashmere do, White linen do, Marseilles do, brown linen do, Sup all fine linen shirts, extra large size do, boys' do, Fine York Mill shirts, L. B, and French cuffs, Red and blue flannel shirts, Merino under shirts and drawers, silk do do, White cotton lace do, all linen do, Black satin vests, white and buff Marseilles do, Fancy cass do, denim pants and jumpers, etc., etc.

Clothing.

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Honolulu, July 1, 1856-tf

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Eastern white pine, 11 to 2 inch plank, " boards, timber, joist, scantling, and plank of all sizes, Eastern and California shingles, Pine Clapboards, Yellow pine and Oregon flooring,

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